ROME, Nov 4 The adulators of the new reign vie with one another in praising the perconal government of the young King of Haly He stands alone, they say; he has a will and has full consciousness of his power, of his call that testimony was erroneously admitted as and of his duty While Humbert I represented the punctilious constitutional sovereign, Victor Emmanuel III will be the rex, the monarch It really seems that in ecclesiastical matters the new sovereign will follow a different policy From 1870 to 1900 the "Third Rome" pursued an inconceivable chimera; namely, the tacit or express acceptance by the Pope of the stofus que, that is to say, of the conquest of Rome. A modus ricendi between Church and State without giving up liberalism: a convertion was present at the time and cautioned the with the Holy Soe: a reconciliation between prisoner not to say anything, and so Judge Vatican and Quirinal; under different names

they were trying to square the circle. What is now said in official journals and what is going on behind the scenes betokers a policy at once less ambitious and more pract cal. A resolute an i-clerical, an obstinate and violent opponent of the Holy See and of the Church, Victor Emmanuel III, has no intention of making concessions or even of opening negotiations agein. To obtain gradually that Italian Catholics shall take part in voting, such is his intention and object. To succeed in this he cannot count on the Vatican nor on the junction of the two Powers; the entrance of the conservatives into public life will be enough. Those who know can tell even now that this will be the aim of all the efforts of the King in matters between Italy and the Papacy

The scheme is by no means trivial A gredual break with the theory of the Non expetit would mark in fact, a decisive evolution, beneficial for the "third civilization." It would mean, on the one hand, quietly burying the Roman question. What more would be needed to make institutions work regularly? In place of the partial desert which incloses the monarchy in a living circle of hostile forces there would be the effective collaboration of all citizens with the usurping government. On the other hand, it would mean the rullying of all the parties of order against the Republican, that is to say the revolutionary, movement. See what an advance that would be! At the present moment, as was shown in the last elections, the dynasty of Savoy is languishing between the Republican Left and the Right which refuses

If the South be thrown out, where the eternal ever the government or the form of government may be, there is left in the Centre and in citizens belongs either to the Republican party two-thirds have voted against the House of Savoy. The day when the Papal adherents enter the fray the Republicans will form a very be broken against the rock of a harmonious and regular policy. The House of Savoy would be saved without

having asked the Vatican for either assistance or sacrifices. To the criticisms and remonstrances of foreign Powers and of the Christian the Quirinal would answer: "Go your way: we are in perfect harmony. It is no longer vital questions that keep us apart, it is only matters of practical arrangements." Nevertheless the Quirinal does not expect to surprise the vigilance of the present Pope: Leo XIII. looks on participation in the voting as the keystone of the opposition to the government of the conquerors. But already the House of Savoy has begun a series of far-off What concerns it above all is the preparation to the plan of liberation. It counts upon certain cardinals and prelates and Catholic groups. It believes it can rely on effective assistants both in and out of the Conclave. Lutheran Germany favors the new intrigue. For greater safety a choice of two candidates has been made: If they fail in the first ballot a less compromised candidate is held in reserve for the second. Italian and German Catholics are giving their aid to these tactics. To detach the Pope from France, to rally the Italians to the monarchy by means of electoral and parliamentary cooperation would be, the shrewdest say, to consolidate the Triple Alliance and to march firmly toward the estab-I ishment of an Empire of the West under the sceptre of Wilhelm II.

When, a year ago, I described in THE SUN this gorgeous dream of Lutheranism, competent judges looked on the plan as a mere illusion. To-day all political men have become convinced of the reality of the German scheme. So much for the conspiracy; now

for the other side. Never would Rome, they say around the Vatican, place her forces at the service of such a policy. The Empire of the West would be the empire of Protestantism. Wilhelm II. is driving with great skill an ill-assorted team. of the Catholics. As soon as he has attained his end he will dismiss his allies. Before 1870, in order to isolate France at Rome as well as throughout the world, Prussia granted a constitution that was favorable in part to the autonomy and liberty of the Church. After Sedan, the Kulurkampf broke out. The Kettelers, Reichensporgers and Mallinckrodts wept over their illusions, Prince Bismarck kicked away with his foot the convenient ladder which had served to raise him up. Who will guarantee that this episode will not be repeated? Who will assure us that promises will be kept loyally?

Rome fears the Prussians and she is right in doing so. Since the reign of the first German Emperor, Prince Bismarck has transmuted the spirit of the race or, rather, he has poured the Prussian spirit into the whole national soul. Once upon a time Germany was a a patchwork of peaceful peoples, with modest demands, without pride or ambition. Poetry, science and art embellished and filled up life. To-day Germany is becoming Prussian. It has the spirit of pride, of selfishness, of conquest and of fanaticism: it is a nation full of Insolence and self-sufficiency. It stops at When Prince Rismarck uttered the pretentious phrase: "We fear God, and we fear naught else," he gave Germany its psychol-The German lives on that phrase and on of the rabbis: the worlds have been created to serve for the glory of Germany. What place would be left for the Papacy in this new

Hegemony? That is why the collaboration of Berlin in the Conclave plan and tapal; olicy of the Quiti-nal renders that ingenious scheme hopelessly barren. The Holy See is not ignorant of the tortuous ways of intrigue, that is to say, every precaution has been taken to bring to naught these anti-Roman ambitions. The more factions bestir themselves the surer is the triumph of the normal policy of the Papacy. Were I INNOMINATO.

An Industrious Burglar.

NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTA.

The Court of Appeals handed down several mportant decisions on Tuesday. In the case of Forbell against the City of New York it upheld the right of a Queens county landowner to recover damages for the action of the city In draining his property of subterranean percolating water by means of the driven wells at the city's pumping station. We have considered this decision elsewhere. In the case of Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, on appeal from a judgment of conviction of murder in the first degree, a new trial was ordered on the ground to statements made by the bell-boys of the Grand Hotel in the presence of the defendant. The crime was committed at that hotel and the theory on which the evidence was received was that it tended to connect the defendant with the commission of the murder, as he remained silent where an innocent man would naturally have denied what they said. This influence could hardly be drawn, however, in view of the fact that Police Captain Price Haight held in writing the opinion of the Court of Appeals

In commenting upon the reversal in the Kennedy case, the New York Times quotes "a wellknown criminal lawyer who had been prominent in many criminal actions" as saying "The Court of Appeals of recent years has departed from the strict and rigid lines formerly followed and now looks for reasons for new trials even though the record shows no flagrant errors. This, I think, is due to the fact that there is a growing tendency against the infliction of the death penalty." Our impression had been different from this, and we had supposed that the Court of Appeals would not reverse in a capital case except for clear error. That there has been such error upon the trial of several important murder cases within the past few years is unfortunate but undeniable. A conspicuous example is the first trial of the Sheldon case (156 New York Reports, page 268) where the jury were coerced to agree by being kent out eighty-five hours without beds or cots. In the last ten volumes of the New York Reports (154 to 163) we find twenty-two capital cases. The judgment of death was affirmed in fifteen of these, while in seven cases a new trial was granted. The affirmances include the case of Martha Place in Brooklyn and that of Howard C. Benham of Batavia who after-ward obtained a new trial at Special Term on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

of Appeals on Tuesday was that of the Appellate Division of this department in the case of Stewart against Ferguson, which involved an | Gen. Lee." important question in the law of master and servant. A scaffold constructed for workmen to submission to the ministry flourishes, what- | stand on in the course of the erection of a build- | sion of the convention. ing was formerly regarded not as a place where work is to be done, within the rule of the law the North only an infinitesimal minority in requiring a master to furnish a suitable place favor of the monarchy. The majority of the in which to do his work, but as an appliance merely; so that if the master provided his or to the Catholic right. Out of a hundred workmen with the proper material for the votes 55 abstain from voting: of the other 45 construction of the scaffold and one of them put it together defectively, the master was not responsible for any resulting injury to another workman. In Stewart against Ferguson, Mr. support the established order, but the probable situation of the two loyalist forces would check the increasing success of republicanism. The monarchy would no longer be between two fires; it would be opposed merely by an unfires: it would be opposed merely by an un- imposed upon the servant, but the scaffold is stable group whose power of expansion would regarded as a place furnished by the master upon which the servant is to work and the master is forbidden to permit that place to be unsafe, unsuitable or improper, but is bound so to construct it as to give proper protection to the life and limb of the person who is engaged upon it." The existing law thus makes it the personal duty of the master to exercise reasonable care to see that the scaffold which he provides is safe for his workmen and suitable for the purpose to which it is to be applied.

In the case of a Brooklyn patrolman named John E. Scheipp, the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the Second Departmen decided last March that it was lawful to promote him to the position of roundsman without any competitive examination, in recognition of his gallant conduct in saving life at a fire campaigns with an eye to ultimate success. while in the discharge of his duty as a police officer. In the case of a New York roundsman of the Conclave, with the object of having a named Dennis Grady, whom the Board of Police Pope come out of it who would close his eyes here attempted to promote to the position of sergeant, without any competitive examination, but on account of meritorious and heroic conduct in the performance of his duty as roundsman, the Appellate Division of the light promotify forgiven all around on their return last night. First Department has recently denied that any such power of promotion exists. The Judges in this department do not question the correctness of the decision in the Schelpp case, but hold that it involved the construction of provision of the Brooklyn charter which has no application to Grady, who came into the police force of the former city of New York under the Consolidation act of 1882. It would seem that there ought to be one uniform rule on this subject for the whole of the Greater New York. No good reason in the nature of things can exist why an old Brooklyn policeman should have the privilege of being promoted under circumstances which would not confer the same privilege upon an old New York policeman.

In a case just decided by the Supreme Court of Missouri, testimony was given against the defendant in a criminal prosecution by a woman who had formerly been his wife but who was now divorced from him. Her statements tended directly to prove that her former husband was guilty of the crime charged in the indictment. The Supreme Court holds that this evidence should not have been received He is straining with all his might to Prussianize by the trial court. "The law assumes that a Central Europe, and has in this the assistance | husband will not commit a crime in the presence of his wife except in confidence induced by the marital relation," says Judge Gantt, as reported in the Kansas City Times. "It is the policy of the law that these things which are privileged during the marriage relation shall remain forever inviolable, whether the relation has ceased by reason of death or divorce, or not: and that the divorced wife, from reasons of public policy is incompetent from reasons of public policy is incompetent to testify against her husband to the same extent that she would have been if the marriage relation had never been dissolved." It was long ago held in England that a wife who had been divorced by Act of Parliament could not testify against her former husband. But the language in which the Missouri court states the reason for the general prohibition is a little neculiar.

President Judge Arnold, of Court of Common Pleas No. 4 in the city of Philadelphia. has recently expressed himself very emphatically in favor of the divorce laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which are more liberal than those of the State of New York, where marital infidelity is the only cause for absolute divorce, permitting the innocent party to marry again. "Our divorce laws are wise and just," says Judge Arnold in a recent opinion. "I do not agree with those persons who occasionally denounce them. The hatred, misery, sin and crime, which so often flow from indissoluble marriage connections rethat sentiment. He remembers the Talmud quire a remedy. Wife beaters and deserters should be deprived of the opportunity of inflicting further misery on their purtners. sertion as a cause of divorce has much warrant of Scripture. In St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians. Chapter vii., verse 15, he wrote; But if the unbelieving depart, let him depart. A brother or a sister is not under bondage in such cases, and commentators on the Bible have held this text to mean that desertion dissolves the marriage. We have heard sentiments similar to those of Judge Arcold expressed by more than one New York, judge.

A municipal ordinance which assumed to prohibit any woman from going into a builda prophet I should say even now that the Houses of Sayoy and of Hohenzollern, whoever their acolytes may be, will be defeated. standing of loafing within fifty feet thereof, has been condemned as unreasonable and constitutional by the Kentucky Court of appeals. It is suggested that the ordinance resterday with Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton people to make complaint against Marino Weil of Fourteenth avenue and Sixty-sixth street. Lefferts Park, who was held to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of burglary. The police founda large quantity of stolen goods in his house, which has been identified. Twenty one complaints have been filed against Well.

Appeals. It is suggested that the ordinance might be valid if its operations were confined to disceptuable objected, 172 Fulton. Established 1879.

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Holly Trinitry Church, New York, Langa it knows no rule of law which prohibits a well-behaved woman from going into or hear a saloon, where her purpose and manner are lawful.

CUBANS ELECT CAPOTE:

NATIONALS BESTEN IN THE PIRST FIGHT IN THE CONVENTION.

President of the Constitutional Assembly the Candidate of the Radical Republicans Final Rules Adopted and the Convention In Ready for Work - Tribute to tien. Lee.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 24 Señor Mendez Capote was elected President of the Cuban Constitu-Convention to-day, receiving 17 votes against II cast for Schor Eudaldo Tamayo. Gen Ruis Rivers and Senores Llorente, Vices, Villuendas and Zayas were elected Secretaries. Sefor Capote was Secretary of State under Major-Gen. Brooke's administration and was also Vice-President of the revolutionary Government

He was the candidate of the Republican party of Havana and was backed by Gualberto Gomez. Senor Tamayo was the candidate of the Santiago delegates and was supported by the National party of Havana. The election was by secret ballot.

There was great interest in the fight and although the result was expected, Senor Ca-pote's election is regarded as a decided triumph for the Republican or radical Cuban element. The Discusion voices the feeling in Havana when it says that the delegates of the National party have not been able to sway the conven tion as they expected. Sefor Capote made

a short speech of thanks after his election. All the articles from 113 to 131 in the report of the Committee on Rules were adopted. The convention is therefore now legally con stituted. The final articles adopted to-day allow two speeches on each side of any motion. but further speech may be allowed by a ma-jority vote of the delegates present.

Senores Rivera, Cisneros and Villuendas offered the following: "In consideration of the many services Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has rendered to the Cuban cause, and in view of the fact that he has saved many Cubans from exile and death, and inasmuch as he has been the commander of that division of the American forces which has given the least offence to the Cuban people during the tedious military occupation of the island by American troops,

"Resolved, That this convention expresses the sorrow which the Cuban people felt when they saw the noble American General leave our shores. We express the hope that his life may be prolonged and that he may enjoy Among the judgments affirmed by the Court | much happiness "Resolved. That this motion be spread on the

minutes of the convention and a copy sent to The motion was laid on the table without discussion. It will be taken up at a later ses-

Capt. Cook Dies of Fever in Havana.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 24.—Capt. Cook, who was formerly in charge of the water works and sewerage of Havana, died to-day of yellow He arrived here from New York on Nov. 13 on the steamer Morro Castle. There are fifty-seven cases of yellow fever at presen

No Duryea Will Decision Yet.

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 24.-Surrogate Seabury again disappointed the curious crowd that filled his court room here this morning to hear his decision in the Duryea will contest. A week ago the attorneys for the contestants filed application for the appointment of a temporary administrator. Lawyer J. Camubell Thempson, for the contestants, requested a decision from the surrogate on the application but Judge Seabury stated that he had not had time fully to examine the papers. He gave Mr. Thompson permission to submit affidavits in rebuttal of the allegations recently made by E. T. Pavne, one of the attorneys for Walter Duryea. No time was set by the Surrogate for the next hearing in the case. filled his court room here this morning to hear

Double Elopement; All Hands Forgiven. ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 24. - William H. Weaver of Gaysport eloped a few days ago with Mary Bourdess, whose mother had refused to give her consent to the wedding. Weaver took his sister Rosetta into his confidence. She begged him to defer his departure one day. When

Died on the Elevated Station.

Emil Norde, 35 years old, who boarded at 693 Sackett street, Brooklyn, and who had a tea and coffee business at 378 State street, was taken ill yesterday afternoon on the station of the elevated railroad at Fifth avenue and sixteenth street, and died in a few minutes. Heart disease is said to have caused death.

DIED.

BROOKS, -On Friday, Nov. 28, 1900, of pneu monia, Adeline M., daughter of the late Elisha and Matilda D. Brooks. Puneral services will be held at the Hotel Majestic, 72d at. and Central Park West, on Monday, Nov.

26, 1900, at 10 o'clock A. M. FELL. -At Orange, N. J., on Friday, Nov. 23, 1900, Frank, youngest son of Elizabeth G. and Laur-

ence T. F-II, aged 23 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence 159 Main st., on Monday, Nov. 26, 1900, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. John's Church, where a solemn high mass of requem will be offered for the tery, Orange, N. J.

GIBBONS, -At Hoboken, N. J., on Saturday, Nov. 24, 1900, Ellen, beloved mother of Frank Gibbons

aged 67 years. Relatives and fairnds are respectfully invited to at tend the functal from her late residence, 517 Park av., on Monday. Nov. 26, 1900, at 9:30 A.M., thence to the Courch of Our Lady of Grace, where solemn requiem mass will be held. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

KELLY .- At Denver, Col., on Friday, Nov. 23, 1900. Maithew B. Kelly of 340 York at, Jersey Notice of funeral hereafter.

KINGSLEY .- At Flesole, Italy, on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1900, Harry S. Kingsley, aged 37 years. Funeral from his late residence, 208 Madison av., New York. on Monday Nov. 26, 1900, a 10 A. M. Interment at convenience of family. Please send no flowers.

ROBINSON .- At Newtown, L. L. on Thursday, Nov. 22, 1900, Mary, wife of William Robinson, aged Funeral from her late residence, Cook av., on Sun-

day, Nov. 25, 1990, at 2 P. M. Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery. SEIBERT. On Friday night, Nov. 23, 1900, Jacob Selbert, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence 10 East 97th st., on Monday, Nov. 26, 1900, at

SMITH. - Suddenly, on Thursday morning, Nov. 22, 1900, at his residence, 43 Lafayette pl , J. Connor Smith in the 76th year of his age.
Funeral at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th at, on Monday, Nov. 26, 1900, at 10 A. M.

24, 1900, suddenly, at her residence Jane Alyen, wife of John Voorhis, in the 75th year of her age. Puneral services at her late residence. Greenwich Conn., on Monday, Nov. 26, 1900, at 3 o'clock P M .. on arrival of train leaving Grand Centre depot at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of

OORHIN .- At Greenwich, Conn., on Saturday.

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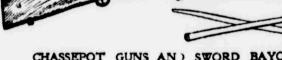
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CAUGHT SMALLPOX IN HOSPITAL. Staff Doctors Puzzled Over the Case of a Negro

Woman Patient. The officials of the Kings County Hospital in Flatbush are wondering how Sallie Taylor. an unmarried colored patient, who has been an inmate of the institution since May 17 lest, caught smallpox. There is as yet no solution

caught smallpox. There is as yet no solution of the mystery. Thursday morning she complained of a fever. The Health Legartment was informed and after an examination by Dr. Jewett the patient's removal to North Brother Island was ordered.

Miss Taylor's baby, to which she gave birth on Aug. 1, went with her to the contagious diseases hospital. They were taken out through a basement window to avoid danger from infection to other inmates of the infant pavilion. The doctors, nurses and 120 patients in this section will at once be vaccinated. There are altogether about 2,500 people in the hospital and the authorities intend to vaccinate them all.

Dr. Bacon of the hospital staff said vesterday.

Dr. Bacon of the hospital staff said vesterday that the only explanation of Miss Taylor's smallpox is that it was brought in by some visitor. The woman herself has not left the grounds since she was received as a patient in May.

Fing Presentation by Alexander Hamilton Post Alexander Hamilton Post, with the design of inculcating patriotism among the school children, will present to Public School No. 57, at 115th street, near Third avenue, next Tuesday afternoon a handsome silk flag. Comrade Charles P. Pierce will make the presentation address and be accompanied by a large delegation of the post in uniform. The women's Relief Corps will also be present. The essembonies will commence at 2 e'clock.

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